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SQUARE.

A QUESTION OF LIFE AND DEATH.

Homoeopathy is up in arms. The quiet, little, insinuating sugar pill, beloved of infants, is stirring to do battle in the legislative arena with the bitter, big, old, robust and body-racking poisons and powders of allopathy. Stand by, sick world, and watch the fight to determine whether one school or three shall experiment upon you.

The sugar pill is in extremis. And tomorrow's council of war at the Ophthalmic Hospital will decide him and his allies of bread and water in insurrection. The allopathic forces have, it seems, entered in earnest upon reconstructing the mode of entrance into the medical profession by substituting a license for the diploma now necessary. They want a single State Examining and Licensing Board, in which the incorporated schools of medicine shall have representation in proportion to their numerical strength. Homoeopathy only exercises ordinary human intelligence when it says the establishment of such a board would mean final extermination to the sugar pill.

Perish the thought! Aching and ailing humanity for centuries has "groaned beneath the burden," and cries for a respite from blue pills and jalap. HARMONY found one—An honest one, not sugar-coated, but sugar all the way through—pleasant to the taste and as safe as milk.

Now, you legislators, don't let this harmless, diluted gift to your race be frozen out in its infancy. Don't smile upon the formation of an allopathic trust. Be Americans. Give sugar and water a chance, personally reserving, of course, the privilege of putting what you please with yours. The bodies of the human species must be guaged at and played upon with, any way. Let it be done by the gent who will do it the easiest.

Think before you vote. Think of your sick babies and hypochondriac wife, and don't give death sentence on the sugar pill, useful and innocuous, which cures the imagination for certain, and could not harm the weakest thing alive.

THEY ARE PATTERNING ELSEWHERE.

Indianapolis is today in want of a few Republicans, just to make things interesting. The Democrats made a clean and easy sweep in city elections there yesterday, captured the Mayoralty and Common Council and everything else. HARRISON's own ward showed a Democratic gain of 218.

Keep on taking the boys to Washington and correlating them in fat places abroad and in the Territories, Drs. and by the time you get home for good you will have to scrape Indianapolis with a fine-tooth comb to get a body guard of any respectable size at all.

FLACK's successor as Grand Sachem of Tammany has been installed. Now how about that Sheriff's office? "Be not weary in well doing," Sheriff. In your office nothing will become you so well as the leaving of it.

You have done the proper thing by the politicians—although you did it under compulsion. Be equally good to the people. Go!

DOES FLACK "EXPECT IT, TOO?" The Bar Association has decided to delay action upon the cases of the lawyers implicated in the FLACK conspiracy, on the ground that "the indictments are expected soon to be followed by a trial in open court."

Was "expected" as strong as they could put it? Don't disappoint them, Mr. FELLOWS.

"The next day came a frost, a killing frost." This is a great year. It seems only yesterday that the rain-sodden drizzling sun, and this morning the cotton-growing South, away down as far as Mobile, was blowing on its fingers to keep warm.

Yesterday was the first day of city registration, and the results were smaller, by thousands, than those of any opening day since 1874.

What's the matter? What has killed public interest in the right of suffrage at this election?

Yesterday was the day when New York's World's Fair Finance Committee was to have eliminated its plan. About all it did was to recommend a guarantee of five millions.

That mountain labored for two months. Chicago will be taking courage.

SAC DUNSTON was "serp" a little yet. He knocked TOMMY WARREN into a cocked hat yesterday in a San Francisco saloon. Is he venting his spite for the thrashing LA BAZON gave him or practicing for the return fight he expects to get with the Marine?

Once more, greeting to the Mayor. At the meeting of the Board of Electrical Control he is going to administer a shaking up to the subject of burying the dead electric wires. Every week of neglect costs a human life or two. It is dear delay.

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SPOTLETS.

Who wouldn't have a Democratic Government? Judge Andrews insisted yesterday that the Kingdom of Hungary would have to give security if it sued in his court.

Pugilist Warren attempted to slug Pugilist Dempsey in a San Francisco saloon yesterday and got knocked out for his pains. If they would always direct their energy against each other, now.

A Chicago young woman wanted in Cincinnati for stealing fourteen sealskin jackets. Perhaps she calculated it would be held in Chicago while the World's Fair is going on here.

Gen. Boulanger, while crossing the Channel to his new home at Jersey's Isle, was prostrated by Father Neptune's chop-nose. Apparently he is being laid out all around just now.

Nathaniel Milbourne, of Allentown, Pa., was another rather-die-than-marry man. His coroner failed him and he committed suicide in an ore-pit just before the wedding.

A wealthy Nevada man has bequeathed his divorced wife one cent, as a token of the esteem in which he held her. He will also state that the amount is held in excess of the consideration she deserved.

Insurgent verdure decks the plains no more. The days for outside sports are almost over. The time to turn to the lower trails is here. The green-herbler leaves the rural lane. The sun is no more in laurels, its note or swing; the sun is no more about his strand; the players from the diamond dance; the umpire's safe until another year.

In a Cincinnati house yesterday the mistress and the divorced wife of a dead man quarrelled over the body and insurance papers, while two rival undertakers quarrelled over the funeral in the yard. The obsequies were postponed.

Ted—I suppose the best way to find out whether a woman is to go right up and ask her. Ted—No, ask one of her girl friends.—Harper's Bazar.

The police captured last night a combination horse-pistol, dagger and brass knuckles. The man who had it is locked up.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

It was not a "Coke" day and Fremont was left. Charley Baxter grabbed the nomination in the Twenty-eighth District yesterday.

The chance for Republican success in the Senators Senate District is almost a certainty. John Foley carried the district four years ago for the Democrats by over four thousand, and now a Democrat cannot be found to take the nomination.

Up to the present time fewer licenses have been granted and \$2,000 more realized by the present Board of Excise than by the old Board during a similar space of time last year.

Neither Carroll nor Dole is to be the Republican leader in the Fifth District, according to the latest rumor. The new boss, it is said, will be Audley J. Mooney, who was the candidate for Alderman last year. The primary has been called for Friday night next.

Yesterday's registration was less than that of any first-day since 1885. It was 56,973, and four years ago it was 68,177. Last year the first day's registration was 68,815.

A hard-working public official is President Alexander Meakin, of the Excise Board. He can be found at his desk before 10 o'clock every morning, and it is generally 5 o'clock before he leaves.

If there is to be Democratic union on local nomenclature there will not be much partying before it is effected, for Tammany Hall has fixed the date for her nominating conventions at a very late day. The Senatorial conventions will be held on the 11th inst., Assembly, the 23d, and Aldermen, the 24th. The date for holding the County Convention has not yet been fixed.

FASHIONS.

A feature of the Louis Quinze coat is an elaborate waistcoat, rich with embroidery, braid or fur. Braiding is most effective done in corners, points, yokes or bretelles.

Short mantles and talmas are made with high shoulder gussets that are turned square at the elbow to form sleeve sleeves.

Very dressy long cloaks are fitted to the figure like a corset, and have full velvet cloths with some diagonal arrangement of marabout or feathers.

Several purple shades of cloth for outer garments are shown as novelties by ladies' tailors.

Arabesques of a dark color on a light ground and Vanoyke patterns are to be had in inexpensive dannels for morning wraps.

Black, with boules and red, and with red and blue, are the latest combinations from Paris.

Frills, cloth, with a folded bodice and festooned, petticoat of dark tulle, is an artist's idea of a visiting dress.

Light-colored dresses to be the fashionable fur for dress trimmings.

Capes of broad silk will be lined with fur and used for the theatre. Another fancy is a monkey, for dress trimmings, shining through the meshes of a Medici lace cape.

WORLDLINGS.

Rosa Bonheur lives quietly in the little village of By, near Fontainebleau, in France. She is in good health and paints and sketches for several hours each day, most of the canvases going to England.

The railroad car in which Lincoln rode to Washington to take the oath as President is still in daily use on the New York Central road. The car is No. 540, and is run as a smoker between Welburn and Albany.

Vice-President Morton has been fortunate in his Washington real estate deals, his investment in the Shoreham apartment-house alone yielding \$90,000 a year.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Happy Time. I walk along the streets to-day, And meet my old friend Jack; He does not ask me when we meet, Old man, have you got back?

All those questions there's an end. They cease to be a bore. And meet my old friend Jack? They've all been asked before.—Boston Courier.

Those Flowing Wraps. Those flowing wraps! Those flowing wraps! They flutter with every breeze; They float from many a dainty throat And on the Autumn winds expand.

They come in most attractive hues And cover her from chin to shoe—That is, when they don't flutter and On coming Autumn winds expand.

Those Flowing Wraps! Those flowing wraps! No station and fall of frays To catch the breeze and eyes, and then, To catch and hold the hearts of men.—Humbug (C.) Dispatch.

After Information.

"Lotto heat of 'impressions abroad." Every one says that there is an impression abroad. Now what I want to know, "observed Scribner, 'is on what transcendent lines these impressions travel?"

The True Bixie Of Wife Hood's Sarsaparilla

Old people who take Hood's Sarsaparilla say "it gives me complete and permanent control of my nerves." The tired and worn out say "It makes me as fit as I made once." It may well be called "The True Bixie of Life."

HOUSEHOLD KINGS

Regents of the Family Circle Out for Prizes.

Photographs of Pretty Babies Submitted to the Judge.

Juvenile Prodiges as Seen by the Fond Parents.

Another bevy of little contestants for the several prizes offered by THE EVENING WORLD to the prettiest baby are herewith presented.

First on the list is Albert Elias Inaudt, who describes himself as "Pretty Albert," a fitting title for such a cherub as his fond father pictures him in the accompanying letter:



ALBERT ELIAS INAUDT.

To the Editor: I enclose please find photograph of Albert Elias Inaudt, born in New York, March 21, 1889. He walks everywhere, has fourteen teeth, and repeats everything that he hears, such as "Where did you get that hat?" "No, he says he is an 'American man' and also 'Pretty Albert.' He has always understood why so many people around at night should be disturbed by their babies. His father is Emil Inaudt, born Aug. 19, 1867, a printer by trade. His mother's maiden name is the Knickerbocker Elias, and she is twenty years old. His parents are Americans, and reside at 829 1/2 Broadway.

The excellence of the scene in court was worth waiting for. Wilton Lackaye, as the husband of the abandoned mistress and the advocate of his friend and her lover, made "the hit" of "Roger La Monte." Lackaye gave lessons to Terries, although the latter had all the twinkle-twinkle business. Lackaye appears to be cool as ice in all his doings. In "Feeling's Brain," "Jocelyn," "Rhenandah," all recent productions, his work has exacted general approval.

Terries is hardly great. His method is old-time ranting; he rears, he rages, he attitudinizes. He is even less effective than his Roger. That laugh was absurd. I could mention at least five American actors who could have done better with this play. Miss Jessie Millward, as Julie de Noiville, Roger's ex-mistress, was lacking in strength. Her emotional powers were not discernible. Miss Henrietta Crossman was very charming, but also wanting in emotional depth. The child, little Marguerite Field, was something of a disappointment, though well trained. A capital hit was contributed by Eugene Ormond as the President of the court.

The comedy in "Roger La Monte" was ghastly and awe-inspiring. Infinitely better would the melodrama be were it stricken out and a ray or two of humor substituted.

ALAN DALE.

An enthusiastic sister of the next little chap gives the following information:

To the Editor: I herewith send you my baby brother's picture. I have never seen a baby so like my brother. This picture was taken last August a year ago. My brother was seven months old. His name is William and he is a produce dealer and was born in Germany. My mother's name is Emma Brooks and she was born on Long Island. Baby can say a good deal and can "Extra." We live at 100 1/2 Broadway, Brooklyn.



CHARLES FRANCIS MEYER.

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"ROGER LA MONTE."

In his most recent melodramatic venture, entitled "Roger La Monte, or A Man's Shadow," presented at Niblo's last night, Augustin Daly leagued himself with Robert Buchanan, the clever playwright, and the result was success.

Although the play needs tightening and is calculated to cast a bright, upon an evening not easily overcome, its third act is sufficiently convincing to atone for other defects. "Roger La Monte" depends upon the by no means novel idea of a man with a double, and the complications arising from that fact. Roger himself is not a heavy villain; Laveran, his double, is one of those unspeakable wretches that are fortunately scarce properties and not factors of real life.

This brute, who is Roger's bitter enemy, discovers that he has had a mistress, the wife of his best friend, whom he has abandoned to become "respectable." Laveran works upon the feelings of the indignant woman, and the two plot Roger's destruction.

By the way, why is it that stage villains always enter into elaborate conspiracy with somebody? Could such a thing be? Or if it could be, is there the ghost of a chance that a man would go to a woman and say: "I hate Mr. So-and-So. He is my enemy. Let's work together and destroy him. In real life a man's hatred is rarely confessed. It lives in his own bosom, and its disclosure is frequently its death. The requirements of melodrama, however, call for revenge as a motive, and "Roger La Monte" is a conventional melodrama.

The villain—to proceed—persuades the mistress to write Roger a letter inclosing him one hundred thousand francs necessary to save him from bankruptcy. Laveran then kills the rich banker to whom Roger is indebted; Roger's wife and child see the murder and are convinced that Roger is the murderer.

One hundred thousand francs have been stolen from the banker. That sum is found in Roger's possession. He cannot explain how he came by it, as by so doing his guilty liaison with the woman would be revealed.

The trial scene, in which the woman's husband tries to save Roger by confessing the fault of his own wife, falling dead immediately after, is intensely dramatic and effective. She confesses at last, and all is well.

The excellence of the scene in court was worth waiting for. Wilton Lackaye, as the husband of the abandoned mistress and the advocate of his friend and her lover, made "the hit" of "Roger La Monte." Lackaye gave lessons to Terries, although the latter had all the twinkle-twinkle business. Lackaye appears to be cool as ice in all his doings. In "Feeling's Brain," "Jocelyn," "Rhenandah," all recent productions, his work has exacted general approval.

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DIVORCE REFORM

No More References for Undefended and Secret Cases.

Important Action Taken by the Supreme Court Judges.

Suits Must Be Placed on the Calendar and Heard in Open Court.

The first substantial outcome of the Flack divorce scandal has been an amendment to the rules of the Supreme Court in this district providing for the appointment of referees in absolute divorce cases where no answer is interposed.

The Supreme Court Judges decided this at a meeting held yesterday in their private chambers in the Court-House. There were present Justices Van Brunt and Judges Brady, Lawrence, Barrett, Andrews, O'Brien and Patterson.